

# The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924.

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## MRS. JACOB A. THURSTON

Yet again has a blow from heavy handed sorrow fallen upon the devoted family with whose interests our sympathies have during the last months been so much involved. A week after the death of Mrs. Paul Thurston came that of the beloved mother, the head of the house.

Her malady, though doubtless it had been for sometime present in an insidious, unsuspected form, was such as defied early diagnosis. Not until well into July, after repeated consultations of physicians, was the fatal outcome realized. It is at least a relief to know that by the rapidity of the final advances she was spared prolonged suffering.

Flora M. Dinwiddie was born in Colebrook, N. H., on June 5th, 1859, the daughter of Philip and Sarah Dinwiddie. In her girlhood days she was a successful teacher. She married the late Jacob A. Thurston, then of Errol, N. H., on Jan. 1st, 1879. After her marriage she lived two years in Andover, then came to Newry, and later to Bethel, where the last twenty-six years of her life have been spent. Three children were born to her, Maud, Ruby and Paul, with an only sister, Mrs. Henry Woodrow of Colebrook, survive her.

Side by side, during her early married years she worked with her husband, a man of marked character and ability, sharing and ably seconding the enterprise by which he built up a large business and attained prosperity. She faced with him, and surrounded, every reverse with a spirit as indomitable as his own. The habits which win success usually remain after its achievement. Mrs. Thurston has always been a very active woman, and when, during the long illness that preceded the death of her husband in 1915, the care of his large affairs fell upon his family, she found interest in taking over the management of the farm, which she has ever since largely directed. It was her contribution to the admirable team-work of the family.

Quiet, unassuming, retiring, she carried with her always an atmosphere of friendliness. Many have spoken during her illness of the pleasure with which they had been accustomed to go up to the car to talk with her when she drove over to town with the family, as she did almost daily for years. Always, one was met with the same pleasant, sympathetic greeting and winsome smile.

She had the strength of quiet natures. Indifferent as to her troubles she always was. They were put in the background, minimized, so far as might be, ignored. Her family knew that she could be depended upon to meet the crises of life calmly and bravely, and with a determination to stress as little as possible her own pain and to lessen that of others.

The affectionate confidence of her family was that in human relations for which she chiefly cared. Even more than most women she centered her interests in her home, and lived in the happiness and success of her children. In their companionship, and of late years, in that of her little grandchildren, she found entire contentment. She gave to them always of her best, and received richly in return a love and devotion that made glad her days.

She built up the structure of her family life on the enduring foundations of mutual trust, loyalty, and cooperation. It remains the best memorial of her worth.

The service at the home on Sunday was in charge of the Rev. S. T. Acheson, and the Rev. W. C. Curtis, a former pastor. Many came to pay affectionate tribute to a friend of sterling character and lovable nature who will long be missed and mourned.

## CARD OF THANKS

We have much appreciated the touch of sympathetic hands, the kindly words and the beautiful gifts of flowers which came to us for our mother.

Maud L. Thurston,  
Ruby M. Thurston,  
Paul C. Thurston.

## NOTICE

The fall term of Gould Academy will open on Tuesday, Sept. 16th. The number of pupils to be admitted next, of course, be restricted to the capacity of the building, hence local pupils, as well as those from a distance, who have not had applications for admission, should do so at once.

Principal P. E. Harrington will return to Bethel one week before the opening of school and will be ready to consult with parents or pupils in regard to entrance, etc. In the meantime he should be addressed at Mechanic Falls, Maine 03252.

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

### RAILROAD CONSOLIDATIONS

Left to their own devices the railroads of the United States may work out consolidations of many systems and thereby simplify problems of transportation, and make the operations of railroads more economical. The Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate and the Pere Marquette, seem to have about fixed up arrangements to merge into one system, thereby carrying a billion and a half dollars worth of railroad properties to the control of the Van Sweringen brothers. As the total railway capital of the United States is somewhere about twenty-three billion dollars it will be seen that the new masters of railroad finance have grabbed off a big slice of the country's railroad properties. The Van Sweringen brothers do not appear to be very well known as yet, and their youthful countenances pictured in the publications of the day show them as a new type of young business men arrived—one may hope—just in time to consolidate railroads, while the older railroad men continue to pound golf balls and argue that "it can't be done." Such arguments have always been interrupted in the Van Sweringen manner.

When the Government took over the railroads during the war it was on the theory that they had "broken down." When the Government turned back the railroads, the United States Railroad Administration figured it out that the loss to the Government under Federal control was \$1,150,000,000. The six months guaranty to the railroads cost Uncle Sam an additional \$550,000,000. While the Government had the roads the different lines were thrown into a sort of hodge-podge by reason of cars, trains, depots, ticket-offices and all facilities being utilized as common property. As soon as the companies came back into control they started in to unscramble the scrambled properties. But the Government operation had put over the big idea that the railroads should be consolidated for the purpose of more economic operation. Accordingly the so-called Ripley plan was devised for the consolidation of the railroads of the United States into 19 group systems.

The earlier hearings by the Interstate Commerce Commission have included the Northern Pacific-Burlington, the Great Northern-St. Paul, the Union Pacific-Northwestern, the Wisconsin Central, the Illinois Central, the Baltimore and Ohio-Baltimore, the New England-Great Lakes, and the Pennsylvania and the New York Central systems. Senator Cummins' bill for the consolidation of railroads into regional groups provides for voluntary experiments over two year periods, as well as the negotiation of five year agreements with provision for compulsory action at the end of the period to complete the consolidations.

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## GRANGE NEWS

### LONG MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Long Mountain Grange held its regular meeting in the hall Thursday evening. The lecturer's program follows: Reading, Mrs. Cora Akers. Quotations by members of the Grange. Story, Lewis Akers. Reading, Mrs. Margaret. Reading, John Bailey.

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE

A special meeting of Bear River Grange was held Monday evening, Aug. 25. All officers were present. Minutes of the last meeting were read. The fair officers read list of committees as appointed by them for the fair which is Sept. 25th. The first and second degrees were conferred upon three candidates. After a short recess the following program was given:

Opening Song, chosen by W. H. N. Star. Spangled Banner, following which and after song to flag.

Reading from National Grange Month by Sister Adelle Henderson.

Some seven seconds' discussion.

Reading by George, chosen by young ladies. Next came the five questions about Washington, the Capital of the U. S. These were the first five of a series of fifteen questions, prepared by the W. H. N. Star.

Next meeting the questions are about Maine. The members answering the largest number correctly will receive a small prize.

Remarks by Brother Henderson about the Farmers meeting at Paris.

A Fair Committee meeting was held and for Thursday evening.

There were 27 members present. Motion for the next meeting will be in charge of Brothers Francis, E. E. Bennett and L. E. Wright.

Surprise feature? Sisters Ida Wright and Carrie French.

## BROWN-BOSSEMAN

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bosseman on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at high noon, when their daughter, Mildred, became the wife of Dr. E. L. Brown. The officiating clergyman was Rev. S. T. Acheson. The single ring service was used. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bosseman, a graduate of Gould's Academy, and is very popular in the town.

Dr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Ella Brown of Norway. He is a graduate of Tufts Dental College, and has for several years conducted dental parlors with Dr. Tuell in town.

The young couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Portland, Old Orchard and Rangleys Lakes, after which they will reside in Bethel.

Many Bethel friends extend congratulations for a long and happy life.

## LOCAL COMMITTEE FOR RUMFORD HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

The local workers in this campaign are as follows: Mrs. R. B. Tibbitts, Capt. Mrs. Hugh Thurston, Lieut. Train members: Mr. H. C. Rowe, Mr. H. H. Hastings, Mr. Davis Lovejoy, Mrs. H. M. Farrell, Mr. Frank A. Brown, Mr. Walter Bartlett, Mrs. A. Van Duin Kerkhoven, Mrs. John Howe, Mr. Herman Mason, Miss Laura Hutchins, Mr. W. T. Upton, Mr. Paul Thurston, Mr. L. W. Ramsell, Mr. E. M. Walker, Mrs. W. C. Garey, Mrs. W. B. Waddell and Mrs. G. L. Thurston.

The campaign manager and committee will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Tibbitts on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2 P. M., and all team members, friends and interested people are urged to be present that Bethel may do her share in this splendid project.

## ELLINGWOOD REUNION

The third annual reunion of the Elingwood family was held Aug. 31st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge, East Dixfield, with seventy-seven present. At noon a beautiful dinner was served consisting of baked beans, salads, cold chicken, pie, cakes, ice cream, coffee and tea. Tables were set in the Grange Hall near the building house to accommodate so many.

Those present, beside host and hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elingwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Putnam, Leon Putnam, Charles Vincent, Gustafson, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raeborn, Jean Raeborn, Harry Raeborn, Jr., Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rowell, Berlin, N. H.; Miss Helen Rowell, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elingwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Culhane, Westbrook, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elingwood, Rena, Adelaide Elingwood, Arlington, New Jersey; Mrs. Martha Dunham, West Paris, Me.; Mrs. Nina Gibbs, Me. and Mrs. Herbert Gibbs, Ivan Gibbs, South Paris, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. John Elingwood, Backfield, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Elynn Elingwood, Auburn, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elingwood, Rupert, Ellis Elingwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibbs, William, John, Madry, Ethelyn, Ora Gibbs, Nina Cotton, North Paris, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred French, Donald French, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morton, Flora Morton, Lewis Morton, Jr., Andover, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. William, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke and children, Randolphville, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Elingwood, West Sumner, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and son, East Dixfield, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, Mr. Floyd West, Ypsom, Me.; Mr. Mack Elingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hefele, Lester Valentine, Ada Foster, John Aspell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbs, Madry, Wendell, Gage, Arthur Gibbs, Bethel, Me.

After dinner pictures were taken on a business meeting held, of which a large number of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge for their dinner and entertainment.

Time and place of meeting for the coming year was left to a committee of three to decide.

The day passed quickly and all agreed on the best of good times.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The fall term of the schools of Bethel and Locke's Mills will begin Sept. 8. A teachers' meeting for the district will be held in the Bethel Grammar room at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 6.

The regular meeting of Brown Farm W. H. C. was held last Tuesday evening. Matters of business were discussed, followed by a splendid patriotic program. Refreshments were enjoyed at the Star Lunch.

## VARIETY SHOWER GIVEN LOCAL YOUNG LADY

A delightful evening was enjoyed last Wednesday at the home of Miss Dorothy Hutchins when she entertained in honor of Miss Blanche Herick whose marriage to Paul Staples of Rumford will be a fall event.

Miss Herick was greeted by a shower of rose leaves upon entering the darkened parlor, then the lights were turned on revealing a merry group of some twenty young ladies. A rhyming contest featuring a young lady's ride with her "beau" and the trials which bested them, was the first on the program. Then Miss Herick was shown a toy bank of silver and gold. This was a particularly original and appropriate way of enclosing the gifts for the guest of honor and the "bank" was large it proved to contain a goodly number of gifts of all kinds, silver, linen, glass, china, pyrex, etc., while one great bundle, too large to be hidden, disclosed a fine wool blanket.

Miss Herick took much pride in displaying her gifts and all were anxious to look over "The Book of Blanche," a large loose-leaf notebook containing what is supposed to be the story of Blanche's life, edited and illustrated by some of the clever young ladies.

More games were enjoyed and a sewing contest with Miss Herick and Miss Ruth Homsted as captains resulted in a number of more or less serviceable dust-covers and holders for the hope chest.

Delicious refreshments were served which included a bride's cake containing the usual thimble, coin, etc. Miss Hutchins was assisted by Misses Kathryn Hanson, Marjory Farrell, Marion Hutchins, and Doris Denning of Mechanic Falls and Boston.

## SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Hazel Sanborn was given a very delightful surprise party Thursday evening, Aug. 28, at her home on Main Street. Miss Sanborn was soon to enter the Maine General Hospital at Portland for training and the members of her graduating class and other friends called to wish her good luck in her new work. The evening was spent with music, cards and dancing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sanborn after which three cheers were given Hazel and she received many lovely gifts.

## MRS. WINONA B. FOGG

Winona Bartlett, wife of Morton L. Fogg, of West Milton, N. H., passed away at her home Aug. 19th, after a long and painful illness.

She was born in Bethel, Nov. 2, 1851, the only daughter of the late John Dann and Delavia Howe Bartlett. She attended the town schools and graduated from Gould's Academy in the class of 1901. She was a successful teacher in the schools of Albany and Mason, also West Milton, N. H.

In September, 1905, she was united in marriage to Morton L. Fogg of West Milton. After a wedding trip to St. Louis, Exposition they made their home in West Milton. Ten children were born to them. The tenth one, born last February, passed away in June.

Mrs. Fogg was one of whom care was taken, always sunny and cheerful, one of the best mothers who will be remembered by all who knew her for her thoughtfulness of others.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters and seven sons, and several nieces and nephews and other relatives, to mourn their loss.

Services were held at her late home. Interment was in the Fogg family lot in the little cemetery nearby.

## IN MEMORY

Human eyes will look no more on that beloved form of one who has been called by the Father, and heard his words, "Well done."

Looking forms were there to welcome, brother, mother, brother dear, And we were glad when we saw And to that shining stone drew near.

And the little clinging fingers, And dear baby form were pressed Upon once more, and fondly clasped To his mother's living breast.

To know her was to love her, And we will not forget That, in that wonderful Heaven She is waiting for us yet.

We should not mourn her passing From this vale of care and pain; But rejoice that some glad morning She will greet us all again.

And when we shall close our fathers And no more an earth shall roam, She will be among the loved ones Who will bid us "Welcome home."

The Citizen often closes at noon every Saturday.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark visited relatives at Buckfield, Sunday.

Mr. Frank Heath and children and Mrs. T. B. Bark were in Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. Fred Farrell of Somerville, Mass., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Abbie Parwell, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and children were guests of relatives in Stratford, N. H., Sunday.

Miss Hannah Tobelman of Bidgewood, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harrison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Berry of Andover spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason of Ottawa, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue and other relatives last week.

Malcom R. Bean, Esq., returned to Boston, Monday, after spending his vacation at the home of E. C. Park in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Hapgood and sister, Mrs. Abbie Adams of So. Waterford called at the Hapgood farm one day last week.

Mrs. Maud Maxwell and son, Donald, who have been guests of relatives and friends in town, returned to their home in Lynn, Mass., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown and daughter, June, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brown at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Bertha Woodrow and friend of Boston, Mass., spent several days at Maple Inn last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue.

Mr. Edwin Wilson and the Misses Dorothy Clarke and Myrtle Wilson motored to Townsend, Vt., Tuesday, where they will spend the week.

The Misses Grace and Lucia Van Den Kerkhoven were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanson and family at Mechanic Falls a few days last week.

Miss Hazel Sanborn went to Portland, Saturday, to enter the Maine General Hospital for training. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Norman Sanborn.

Friends of Mr. F. E. Harrington will be interested to learn of his marriage last week to Miss Elizabeth Maude Prosser of Berlin, N. H. Mr. Harrington was a former resident of Bethel, and is now in charge of the G. Z. R. station at Gorham, N. H. Bethel friends extend congratulations.

Those from out of town who came to attend the funeral of the late Artemas H. Mason were Justus B. Mason and wife of Buckfield, Mr. James Finney of Dixfield, Mrs. Nellie Mason Gribbin of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gribbin of New York, and Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Portland, Maine.

On Monday, Sept. 8th, at 8 P. M. at the brick school building there will be a regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Association with a reception for the teachers and an interesting program. It is earnestly hoped that all parents, teachers of the town and interested friends will make a point of attending this first meeting of the year.

Last Thursday the Ladies' Club met in Gaston Chapel for an all day meeting and talked two comforters. After lunch Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Portland, who was the guest of Mrs. Acheson, gave an interesting talk upon the A. M. A. work and Mrs. Frost, a guest at Bethel, gave an interesting talk upon her stay in Japan. The meeting was of great interest and heartily appreciated by the ladies.

Mrs. J. U. Harrington and Miss Belle Harrington had an unexpected pleasure when Reginald Holt and his friend, Joseph Clinton, appeared to spend the night, recently. They hiked from Andover, Mass., to the top of Mt. Washington, and were on their return home. They started from Bethel early Monday morning so as to reach home that night. They were fortunate to have a ride now and then, but they reported a wonderful trip. Reginald is to enter Yale College when the term opens.

(Continued on page 4)

## ARTEMAS H. MASON

Born Dec. 7, 1830, died Aug. 28, 1924

Mr. Mason was born in Gilead, the son of Sylvanus and Lydia (Scrifner) Mason, being one of a family of seven sons and one daughter, all of whom are dead excepting two aged brothers, Leonard and George Mason of this town.

In young manhood Artemas Mason married Mary J. Philbrook and to this union was born two daughters and one son, Hortense, who became the wife of Brainard C. Burbank, Vitella who is now Mrs. Charles Crosby and has lived with her father, and Durward H. Mason of the Circulation Dept. of the Portland Press-Herald. He is now located at Bangor, Maine. There is one grand-daughter, Miss Dorothy Burbank, a student at Gould's Academy. Mrs. Mason passed away twenty years ago.

In the passing on of this aged man, Bethel has lost one of its oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, the greater part of whose long and useful life had been lived in Bethel. Nearly forty years ago he was proprietor of a large boarding house at Saccarappa (now called Westbrook) where he remained eight years, then he returned to spend his remaining years among the hills and valleys he so dearly loved.

To have known him was to have known a quiet, unassuming man with malice towards none, but with a heart full of charity and friendliness for all. His is the record of a life well spent, living the golden rule he lived content.

After having to give up active labor he ever enjoyed helping about the chores.

Although he had been very lame for a long period of time he had never been confined to the bed by illness since he was a small boy until about two weeks before his death.

He had been a life long Democrat in politics, and his religious preference was the Universalist faith.

Always a great reader, he was well posted on all the topics of the day, reading with much interest the daily papers as long as he was able to sit up.

Many will miss for a long time the friendly and uplifted hand of recognition from him who had sat for many summers in a favorite nook on the piazza each pleasant day. But the shadow of his absence will lift more slowly still from the home where his cheerful presence has been like a daily blessing to the daughter who so faithfully cared for him.

All of his children were in constant attendance the last weeks of his life and although he suffered much never did he murmur or complain.

Funeral services were held at his late home August 28th, Rev. E. L. Wilson speaking most tenderly to the many who had gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to a man beloved by all. The hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," was sung by Mrs. Marshall Hastings, and the following poem written by one who has known Mr. Mason for many years was read by the minister as a part of the service.

Many beautiful flowers were silent messages of sympathy from friends near and far.

Oh! many a time and often In the years that have passed and gone, Have I stood in the wide old doorway And gazed on this well loved form, To wait for the gleam of pleasure That I knew in his eyes I'd see, And the cordial tone in his friendly voice.

With its welcome for you or me.

Ninety-three are the years he has traveled Over this life's rough road; And cheerfully bore his burden With no murmur about the load. His heart was so filled with goodness That only kind words did he say; And I know how lonely the home is Since from it he's gone away.

So I bring you a tender message (in this day of grief and weep) The great Master has called your loved one.

To the realm where God's chosen go, He has journeyed to lands of glass, Where the waters flow deep and still; And he rests with his loved companions For such is the Master's will.

That you weep through a night of sorrow The morning shall bring sweet rest; For we learn through hours of anguish And death all things for the best. The shadows have gathered about you And shies are so dull and grey; Look up and trust in God's goodness, For that was your father's way.

And I seem to hear him saying: By soft breezes his voice is borne; My torch of faith and kindness I leave—your most merry one!



## ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. R. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. Are the early records of the Tammany Society published, and do they tell why the name was taken from the Tammany? Is the address of William Leonard Mearns, who was an early member of the Society, obtainable?

The early records of the Tammany Society, or Columbian order, have been fully preserved. One of the principal publications was by Edwin P. Mearns, who says that most of the legends by Mearns, or that Tammany, and his remarkable performance obtained currency from two sources, the first being an account by Samuel L. Mitchell, before the Society in New York on May 12, 1875. In 1899 William L. Mearns delivered an oration entitled "A Traditional Account of Tammany, An Indian Chief," before the Tammany Society of Troy, N. Y. Mr. Mearns, in his book, says that even though Mearns stated that he derived his information "from the venerable light of tradition which often bestows the most imaginative research," as by the apparent inconsistency and seeming inconsistencies of chronology, a glance at this work shows that it was based entirely on Mitchell's oration, although presented from a different point of view.

Q. What is the Mounted Police of Canada?

The Royal North West Mounted Police of Canada was organized in 1873 by the Canadian Government to preserve law and order in the wilderness northwest of Lake Superior. Before the great war of 1898 it was comprised of fifty-five officers and 700 mounted men. This was superseded by several men on the out front of the war. This police system is administered from the Canadian Capital at Ottawa.

Q. Is there any difference between spearmint and white mint?

Spearmint is the oil of the *Euphorbia* while white mint is slightly from another source. The head of the spearmint has a larger round cavity, or calyx, containing small spearmint and spearmint. This head of oil is used pure than the white mint, all from the state of other matter entirely and hence away without having any chemical in the white of leaves.

Q. Who invented standardized road building, and where were they first tried out?

This system of road making was devised by John Landon MacDonald, of Scotland. He described it in an essay in 1819, having practiced it in Appleton, Scotland. He used stones broken to six sizes, weight, recommending clean stone and gravelly clay. He received 10,000 pounds from Parliament as payment and 1827 was appointed surveyor general of the outposts of the north.

Q. What is the length and width of the Bay of Fundy and what are the extraordinary features of its tides?

The Bay of Fundy, separating New Brunswick from Nova Scotia, is 180 miles long and 35 miles wide. The tides here are remarkable as they rise to the height of fully 70 feet, the Bay lying in the direction of the great tidal wave. It has been reported of Minas Basin, at the upper end of the Bay of Fundy, that cattle frequently have been overtaken and drowned on account of the rapid advance of the tidal waves.

Q. What is the meaning of the term, "Wall Street power"?

Broadly speaking the principal banking and financial interests of the country, and perhaps of the world, are centered in the New York financial district, which is geographically located on Wall Street. More broadly defined it spreads over many streets, of which Wall Street is the principal one, in the lower end of Manhattan.

Q. What great city of the world begins its name with the word "The"?

The Hague, which is the Capital of The Netherlands.

Q. What are "paper profits"?

According to the "Dictionary and Financial Glossary" published by the J. B. Lippincott & Company, paper profits which are not actual profits because the stocks, although purchased lower, are not sold out. These profits ultimately may be much reduced or lost.

Q. Where is the Wayside Inn, which has recently become the property and playground of Henry Ford?

It is located at Sudbury, Massachusetts, about a mile from the Wayside Inn station on the Massachusetts Central Railroad, or three miles from Sudbury village proper. Wayside Inn was immortalized by the pen of Longfellow. It is two hundred and ten years old and has been used for the greater part of its existence as a tavern under the name of "The Red Horse." It has always remained to the Ford family. Washington and Lafayette were among its early guests, and tens of thousands of prominent Americans have stopped at the Wayside Inn.

Q. What is the derivation of Estelle?

Estelle is a French name derived from the Spanish Estrella, from Latin *estrella*, "star."

Q. What was the origin of the four-year dog?

This was dogged in the first naval war of the United States in 1776. In 1776, a certain ship was taken to the center of a white dog, which was called "An appeal to Heaven."

Q. How long ago was the theory of geological time discarded?

The Academy of Sciences of Paris, in 1830, refused to consider further theories for geological time, no matter how elaborate or promising the same might be.

Q. Why was the Norman Conquest so-called?

In 1066 Edward the Confessor was succeeded by Harold III in England, who repelled an invasion from Normandy. The Norman Conquest, led by William, Duke of Normandy, led to a new and powerful kingdom of Britain, in which he triumphed over Harold at the battle of Hastings on October 14, and established himself as King of England. This event was designated as the Norman Conquest.

Q. Who invented waterproof cloth?

Charles Macintosh, a Scotchman, from whom the cloth has been named, macintosh, or macintosh. This cloth was patented in 1823. The inventor was a chemist.

Q. How did the "Milkier" originate?

Milkier is a corruption of "Milan," from Milan, Italy, which city at one time led Europe in fashions for women.

Q. What is meant by "Vanity Fair"?

In Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," a fair held continuously in the town of Vanity. "It beareth the name of Vanity Fair because the town where 'tis kept is lighter than vanity (Ps. lxxv, 9) . . . and . . . all that is there sold, or that cometh thither, is vanity." Hence, the world as a place of vanity and foolish ostentation; the world of fashion.

Q. How many foreign languages does President Coolidge speak?

President Coolidge speaks only the English language. He has a classical college education that gives him a familiar understanding of the more important foreign languages, but he does not attempt to converse in any of them.

Q. How did women wear their hair twenty years ago?

The newspapers of August 1894 carried department store advertising for twenty-eight inch wigs, best quality, weighing two and a half pounds, for \$5, while shorter ones, weighing less, could be had for much lower prices. These advertisements carried latest designs of big switches, and "rats." The hat advertisements of the same period showed that they were made large enough to accommodate a great deal of hair.

Q. Where is Stone Mountain located and is this the one that the Confederate Memorial is being carved upon?

Stone Mountain is located about six miles from Atlanta, Georgia. Yes.

Q. How many patents are issued in the United States in a year?

The United States Patent Office says that 102,135 applications were received during the last fiscal year, and that 20,021 patents were granted and trademarks, prints, and labels, were registered.

Q. How many Government irrigated farms are there in the United States?

The Bureau of Reclamation has furnished the following annual statistics: number of irrigation projects, 211; number of farms irrigated, 24,000; population on irrigated farms, 151,000; area irrigated, 1,240,000; value of crops produced, \$2,000,000,000; employees, 4,000; Governmental expenditures, \$12,500,000.

Q. What is the annual cost of operating the State Government of Maryland?

The United States Census found that the cost of the State Government of Maryland for the last fiscal year was \$11.51 per capita.

Q. What is the Vermont State motto, and the popular name of the State and of its people?

The Vermont State motto is "Freedom and Unity." It is called Green Mountain State, and its citizens are frequently spoken of as the "Green Mountain Boys."

Q. What is the length and width of the Bay of Fundy and what are the extraordinary features of its tides?

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Broadly speaking the principal banking and financial interests of the country, and perhaps of the world, are centered in the New York financial district, which is geographically located on Wall Street. More broadly defined it spreads over many streets, of which Wall Street is the principal one, in the lower end of Manhattan.

Q. What great city of the world begins its name with the word "The"?

The Hague, which is the Capital of The Netherlands.

Q. What are "paper profits"?

According to the "Dictionary and Financial Glossary" published by the J. B. Lippincott & Company, paper profits which are not actual profits because the stocks, although purchased lower, are not sold out. These profits ultimately may be much reduced or lost.

Q. Where is the Wayside Inn, which has recently become the property and playground of Henry Ford?

It is located at Sudbury, Massachusetts, about a mile from the Wayside Inn station on the Massachusetts Central Railroad, or three miles from Sudbury village proper. Wayside Inn was immortalized by the pen of Longfellow. It is two hundred and ten years old and has been used for the greater part of its existence as a tavern under the name of "The Red Horse." It has always remained to the Ford family. Washington and Lafayette were among its early guests, and tens of thousands of prominent Americans have stopped at the Wayside Inn.

Q. What is the derivation of Estelle?

Estelle is a French name derived from the Spanish Estrella, from Latin *estrella*, "star."

Q. What was the origin of the four-year dog?

This was dogged in the first naval war of the United States in 1776. In 1776, a certain ship was taken to the center of a white dog, which was called "An appeal to Heaven."

Q. How long ago was the theory of geological time discarded?

The Academy of Sciences of Paris, in 1830, refused to consider further theories for geological time, no matter how elaborate or promising the same might be.

Q. Why was the Norman Conquest so-called?

In 1066 Edward the Confessor was succeeded by Harold III in England, who repelled an invasion from Normandy. The Norman Conquest, led by William, Duke of Normandy, led to a new and powerful kingdom of Britain, in which he triumphed over Harold at the battle of Hastings on October 14, and established himself as King of England. This event was designated as the Norman Conquest.

Q. Who invented waterproof cloth?

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## "TOKYO" EASTERN STATES' FEATURE

## HUGE FIREWORKS SPECTACLE PROVIDED TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

## MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS

## Music and Vaudeville Acts of Unexceptional Merit Scheduled for Exposition

One of the things for which the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., has been noted is the excellence of its entertainment programs. This year will prove no exception to the general rule. No expense has been spared by the management to provide the best in the way of music and special attractions for Exposition Week from Sept. 14 to 20 inclusive.

Chief among these features will be the music day program on Sunday, Sept. 14, the opening day, the daily fireworks spectacle "Tokyo" at the grandstand, the vaudeville and circus acts that will form a part of the afternoon and evening programs at the grandstand and finally the fireworks display itself that will close the exhibition daily.

"Tokyo" is the most elaborate of any of the pageants and fireworks spectacles yet presented at the Eastern States. It deals with the earthquake that devastated the island kingdom a year ago. The scenes are correct historically. The pageants are based upon legend and fact. All of the festivities are interrupted by the earthquake. This gives the makers of fireworks an opportunity to come into their own.

Tons of explosives are used to convey to the watchers the happenings of that great period. The earth is riven by blasts, buildings are destroyed, flames and destruction follow. Inhabitants are forced to flee for safety. It is realistic in the extreme and is one of the most professional efforts ever attempted by the makers of the "Tokyo" fireworks. The pageants are based upon legend and fact. All of the festivities are interrupted by the earthquake. This gives the makers of fireworks an opportunity to come into their own.

The fireworks spectacle will be preceded by a complete outdoor vaudeville production. Sixteen acts have been engaged. Among the headliners are the "Lionel Lincoln" circus, who will present a complete wild west performance. This includes trick and fancy riding, roping, etc. Stroud himself is a veteran of the range and was named as champion trick rider at the Madison Square Garden and the New York City and the annual "Lionel Lincoln" circus. Other acts include John R. Ager, a singing horse, John Robinson's elephants, the Flying Ploids and other acts. To round out this part of the performance there will be auto polo, an exhibition by the big six hitch of Wilson & Co., drills by musical organizations, concerts by the 104th Infantry Band and finally a complete display of fireworks.

For the musical features of Exposition week, three concerts are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 14, which has been designated as Music Day. The first of these will take place in the Coliseum in the afternoon when the Springfield Municipal Orchestra of 75 musicians will open its third annual season with a concert. An unusual selection of numbers will be offered. In the evening there will be a concert by the MacDowell Male Choir of 60 voices and by Roy G. Smith's Scotch Highlanders of St. Augustine, Fla., which will be the stellar attraction of the evening. The 104th Infantry Band will also appear as part of the military parade and concert to the several visiting governors who will have a public reception in the Coliseum.

Throughout the week there will be concerts every afternoon at the Coliseum. The 104th Infantry Band will play each evening at the Horse Show. There will be concerts morning, afternoon and evening by several orchestras and daily concerts and demonstrations by the several junior musical organizations.

## Woman's Sphere In Home Important

## Many Agencies Interested in Developing Novel Exhibit

Woman's sphere in the home and the business of home making will have an important place on the program of the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 14 to 20, according to Mrs. (Reynolds) P. Herrow of Boston who will have charge of the Exposition Home Department next year.

Among the separate exhibits will be those of child welfare, better day camp, food selection and home making, home styling, home millinery, rag making and one and two room houses, early, preserving and jelly making, are also rare, child training and habit clinic, women in business, women in agriculture, home held management, household budget, making the best of what you have, women's exchange, playthings, lunch room, gardens and roof room.

Cooperating agencies include the Boston business bureau of Massachusetts, the home service department of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, Women's Institute, North American Dry Corporation, Fitts's Springfield Home Information Center, Springfield Y.M.C.A., Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Massachusetts Children's Council, Springfield Vocational and Technical School, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, Massachusetts Savings Bank Association, Springfield Girl Scouts Council and the Department Home Department.

## China Imports Rice

China is a large importer of rice, although much of the country appears to be one immense paddy field. A good portion of the imported rice comes through Hongkong, the being the principal trade center of that city. For a good many years Hongkong has continued the rice export trade of French Indochina, Siam and Burma. The rice is shipped to that port and thence, mostly, to the coast and thence to foreign markets.

## HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease it is greatly influenced by constitutional weakness. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successfully used in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Read by all druggists. E. J. Chesser & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

## HAZEL JOY ARNO CHIROPRAXTOR

Palmer School Graduate. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, except Sunday. Jordan Residence.

## NELLIE M. JACKSON Teacher of Piano, Pipe Organ, Theory

Inquire for information and appointment with Mrs. A. L. Willey.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ Springfield, Mass. 337 Meters—500 Kilocycles

## THURSDAY

12:35 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6 P. M. Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

6:30 P. M. Songs by Frank Bernier, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

6:40 P. M. Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7:05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture at Boston.

7:10 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead; "At the Theatre," with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor, Springfield Union, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9:50 P. M. Recital by Albert Facon, violinist, accompanied on the organ by Lena B. Knox, from the Estey Organ studio through the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9:50 P. M. Recital by Walker Chamberlain, baritone, accompanied by Milton H. Brown, pianist, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

## FRIDAY

12:35 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6:00 P. M. Dinner concert by the WBZ trio, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7:05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture at Boston.

7:10 P. M. "Tires," by Harold Martin, under auspices of the Automobile Club of Springfield and the Springfield Safety Council. Current book review by David C. Boist of the Court Square Book Store, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9:50 P. M. Dance music by the Cephey Piano orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Doyle, through the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

11:00 P. M. Concert by the WBZ trio, and Mrs. Charles Weston, soprano; Zo Elliott, noted pianist and composer.

## SATURDAY

12:35 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

3 P. M. Broadcast of the Springfield-New Haven baseball games (Eastern League) direct from Springfield League Park.

6 P. M. Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble.

6:30 P. M. Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7:05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture at Boston.

7:10 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jsa Geretz, violinist and director; Angela Gaidard, soprano; "Tires," Paul Lawrence, pianist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9:50 P. M. Recital by Mrs. F. B. G. Kelly, soprano; Anna Emerson, organist, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9:50 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead; "At the Theatre," with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor, Springfield Union, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine

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## Farm For Sale

60 acres smooth level fields, good pasture, plenty of wood for farm, cuts 60 tons hay. Good large house with good water system and bath room, barn 40x60 with basement, located on main road only 2 miles from R. R. station; one of the best farms in Oxford County. Price \$6,300. Including 15 tons hay, 12 cows and heifers, 1 heavy work horse, Fordson tractor with plow and harrow, also full equipment of farm machinery, including harnesses and sleds and all small tools used on farm. This property must be sold at once. For sale by



## PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

### News of General Interest From the Six States

Walter S. White of Portland, Me., won a race with the stork while bringing his wife to a hospital from the suburbs in his automobile, but in court he had to pay the penalty for reckless driving.

A barn and five tons of hay owned by the Worcester Agricultural Society at the New England fair grounds was burned to the ground last week. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

Three members of one Lowell family were in the District Court, charged with drunkenness. The mother and son, who was of age, were placed on probation. The father was sentenced to the House of Correction for three months.

Approximately 500 of New Bedford's magnificent shade trees were uprooted by the worst gale in the history of the city last week. The giant elms carried down telephone and electric wires as they fell and damaged scores of houses.

If the Loomisville, Mass., city council grants the petition of John Percival of Lancaster, to operate a bus line between that city and Clinton, the Loomisville-Clinton line of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway will be discontinued, according to George H. Burgess, superintendent of its northern division.

When the Cunard liner Seythia steamed out of Boston harbor recently on the start of her trip to Liverpool and Queenstown, she carried the youngest traveler ever to make a transatlantic voyage from Boston unaccompanied. The youthful passenger is Terrence Heath, four and a half months old, whose mother died recently.

A public hearing on the creation of a new thoroughfare, to be named Dawes street, in honor of the Republican vice-presidential nominee, will be held on Sept. 8, it was announced in Lawrence, Mass., city council meeting. Residents of the Tower Hill district are the petitioners for the new street, which they propose shall run from Yale street to the Methuen line.

Applications for building permits in 37 cities in Massachusetts for July amounted to \$14,584,371, or \$576,381 more than the corresponding month a year ago, according to a report made public by the state department of labor and industries. The July figures are 2.1 per cent. less than the figures for June, which were \$14,895,153 for the month. The July figures indicate that there were increases in 15 of the 37 cities.

Carroll Bradbury, 12, and his brother, Edward, 11, asked Judge George F. Hinckley in municipal court, Portland, Me., to send them to the state school for boys for their own good. They were arraigned on the charge of malicious mischief, including repeated visits to apple orchards, after Frank Small, 12, had been sentenced to that institution during his minority for evading the payment of trolley carfare.

The steady downpour Aug. 26 was just what the Cape Cod cranberry growers had been praying for. Notwithstanding pessimistic reports from Middleboro and the Cape, concerning the cranberry crop outlook, Henry W. Turner, one of the owners of the Paradise cranberry bog, the largest in Foxboro, asserts that the outlook is just as good as it was at this time last year. The berries are small and much moisture is needed to bring them to the proper size.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, commissioner of education for Maine and president of the World Federation of Education associations, has announced the appointment of a world-wide commission on the removal of illiteracy. The commission consists of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Kentucky, chairman; Pompeio Ortega, president of the Central Normal school at Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Princess Santa Borghese of Rome, Italy; Dr. P. W. Kuo, president of Southeastern university, Shanghai and Nankin, China; Princess Hana Nobita of Daroda, India; H. W. Hunter, Winnipeg, Canada; and Madam Tetulike Yasul, president of the Union college for women at Tokyo, Japan. The crown prince of Japan has appropriated a million yen and placed it in the hands of the Japanese Educational association for the purpose of wiping out illiteracy in that country in 10 years.

There was great rejoicing at the home of Mrs. Stanley Ellis of 18 Talmor ave., Lynn, Mass., over the return of a prodigal table, which had been missing for two years. It was a rainy, blustery night when the table left home, and all the neighbors were notified. The other night Mrs. Ellis heard a persistent knocking at the front door. She went to the door and there was the cat. All tending to prove that a cat may be down but never out, also that they always come back.

The superstition among sailors in New Bedford called attention to the fact that when the whaling bark "Wanderer," which was wrecked in last week's gale, set sail the ship's cat "Tom" was left ashore.

A carpenter's coat and overalls took the place of the customary ministerial frock when the Rev. Myron L. Cutler, pastor of the Universalist Church, East Jaffrey, N. H., performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Ruth F. Johnson and David R. Young, both of Worcester, Mass. The young couple found Mr. Cutler shingling the roof of his church. Despite his pleadings that he be given time to change into the proper attire the couple refused to wait.

Details have been made public of some of the plans for financing a public utility enterprise that is expected to connect a number of electric power and lighting plants now being operated in New Hampshire and Vermont. Control has already been gained of plants representing about 200,000,000 kilowatt hours. The initial block of 2500 shares of authorized preferred stock of the New Hampshire Power company, amounting to \$2,000,000 is said to have been placed privately. This is the first step toward building up a system that has already taken over electric properties in Newport, Sunapee, Connecticut, Antrim, Bennington, Hillsborough, Canaan and Enfield.

Representation Denied 35 Towns New Hampshire towns that, under the system of proportional representation, are not entitled this year to elect members of the state House of Representatives are 35 in number. They are:

Acworth, Benton, Brookfield, Carroll, Center Harbor, Crofton, Danbury, Dorchester, East Kingston, Eaton, Ellsworth, Errol, Frances-town, Gilsum, Groton, Hart's Location, Hill, Lee, Lempestre, Lyman, Lyndeborough, Marlow, Middleton, Newbury, Newfields, Randolph, Roxbury, Salisbury, Sandown, Sharon, Stoddard, Surry, Temple, Washington, Wentworth's Location, Windsor.

Commissioner E. W. Butterfield of the state department of education has been appointed New Hampshire representative of the Institute of Educational Opinion, to be in session at Burkehaven Hotel, Lake Sunapee, Oct. 2, 3 and 4. The institute will follow the plan of the Williamstown conferences, except that there will be no formal addresses and the membership will be limited to 100, the first 100 applicants to be eligible to attend. The discussions will be informal throughout, anybody present being entitled to express his views, the subjects to be taken up including nationalism vs. internationalism, public vs. private schools, American history text books, educating for citizenship, etc.

Mrs. Mary E. Kendrick, oldest resident of Worcester, Mass., celebrated August 27, at her home, 1 Brooks street, the 103rd anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Kendrick was born in Milford, N. H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Crosby, and she became the wife of John S. Kendrick of Worcester, 75 years ago, they went to live in the house which Mrs. Kendrick and her daughter now occupy. The house was built by Mr. Kendrick from brick fashioned out of clay found on the farm and the wood work was cut from timber that grew on the farm. John W. Kendrick, the Chicago engineer, who died a few months ago, was a son of Mrs. Kendrick.

New England youths as a group feel slightly below the average of physical efficiency resulting from tests in the civilian military training camps of 1923, according to figures given out at the war department. Four events made up the test—100-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump and bar vault with spiked shoes and athletic uniforms barred.

The average score was 51.5 for the United States; for New England 50. East central and eastern states groups scored lower averages than New England's. New Hampshire and Connecticut each exceeded the average. Arkansas led the states with 67. New England states scored in the following individual averages: Massachusetts 47, New Hampshire 52, Vermont 44, Rhode Island 48, Maine 47 and Connecticut 52. The scoring for this year's camps will be announced later.

A little thing like a marriage to a Lowell girl on Friday didn't hinder Pasquale Cassi of 49 Thornton avenue, Lawrence, from marrying a Methuen girl the very next day, though, to be sure, it did cause some inconvenience during the honeymoon, according to the statements of the police in court there. The officers said that for more than three years Cassi maintained two homes, one in Lowell and the other in Methuen, with a wife and child in each, and his duplicity was revealed by mere chance.

The Democratic state convention will be held in Worcester, Mass., on Sept. 26, the same day the Republican state convention is held there, according to an announcement made by Robert R. Perle, chairman of the Worcester Democratic city committee. Although the two parties have frequently held conventions on the same day, it will be the first time in the memory of party leaders that both have met in the same city on the same day.

## IT HAS LASTED

Bethel People Must Believe Such Convincing Testimony as Mrs. Bartlett's

No one in Bethel who suffers backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this twice-told story of a Bethel resident. It is confirmed testimony, telling of lasting benefit from Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. It's evidence that no man or woman in Bethel can doubt.

Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett, Chapman St., says: "I used Doan's Pills and the results I received were in every way, satisfactory and were evidence of the merit of this remedy. I have felt no recurrence of kidney complaint."

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Bartlett added: "Doan's Pills cured me of kidney trouble and the cure has been permanent." Mrs. Bartlett is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Bartlett had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50 cents at all dealers. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## CANTON

Mrs. Payson Smith, who has been spending some time with her relatives at Canton, returned to her home in Brookline, Mass., Monday. Her husband, Dr. Payson Smith, and son, Norman, who have been in Europe, sailed for home Friday.

The Misses Arlene and Eva Russell returned to their school duties at Brookline, Mass., Monday, after spending their vacation at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyman of North Abington, Mass., are enjoying an outing at their summer home, "The Ledges."

Arthur F. Elwood has purchased the house on High Street known as the Fletcher house, of Emory Jones of New York.

Mrs. James Brennan and daughter, Fern, of Auburn, have been guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Miss Alma Holbrook of Auburn is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Martin, Hartford.

Winona Nickerson has been quite ill with tonsillitis the past week.

Mrs. Cora B. Fuller has been entertaining her brother, Ernest Boothby, and daughter, Anna, of No. Livermore, and son, Earl, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bicknell and children of Sanford have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Lillian W. Bicknell.

Canton fair was one of the best this year, the exhibits in all departments being up to a high standard. The races and the ball games were excellent. The children missed the "merry-go-round," as that is usually a feature with them at the fair, but there were many other attractions which kept them interested. The hall was filled with an exhibit of fancy work, canned goods, flowers, rag dolls, etc. Only one Grange exhibited this year and that was Livermore Grange, which had a good display. One of the exciting features was the running race between Miss Marie Foote and Kellon Tripp. On Thursday, Miss Foote won the first heat and Tripp the second and third. At the close of the first heat, Miss Foote was thrown as the horse whirled suddenly to go out the gate. She quickly mounted again, not being seriously hurt. She was also thrown in the third heat, but pluckily went on with the race. On Friday there were three heats started, those of Miss Foote, Tripp and Jacobson. Tripp was first money and Miss Foote second.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Newman, and family of Auburn and attending State fair.

Mrs. Wesley Wyman and three children of Lewiston are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ezekiel B. Hines, and family. The two and one half dollar gold given to the prettiest girl with lashed hair by Shaw's orchestra at the dance at the Opera House went to Miss E. Eleanor Jackson of Upton, Me.

Mrs. Dorothy Hume of New York City presented a fine sermon at the Universalist church, Sunday, taking for her subject, "The Fear of Christ." Miss Hume, who is a daughter of Mrs. Zella Hume, a former resident of Canton, is visiting.

## HOW TO PRESERVE

All of the short cuts and recipes for Fall preserving—and Autumn housekeeping hints known to New England housewives—are printed in the household columns of the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe. Read the Boston Globe today.

for the ministry in New York, and returned to that city this week. They have been stopping with an aunt, Mrs. Maudana Holland, of Dixfield the past summer.

Mrs. Ruth Churchill of Mechanic Falls has been a guest of her brother, D. A. Blasee, and family.

Lawrence Fisher has returned to the Huntington Memorial Hospital, Boston, for further medical treatment.

Mrs. Nathan B. Waite has been visiting relatives in New Vineyard.

Mrs. Marguerite Pulsifer of Farmington has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis.

Miss Flora M. Mitchell of Portland is visiting relatives and friends in Canton, where she formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Sanders and children spent Sunday at the Sanders home, Livermore.

Wm. French, who has been employed at Pinewood Camp, returned to his home in Andover, Sunday.

Miss Julia Small has also finished work at Pinewood and will attend Farmington Normal.

Arthur Johnson has been quite ill with abscesses in the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Stillings of Auburn have been guests of Arthur Glines and family.

Victor, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of North Hartford, was awarded the ten dollar gold piece at the baby show at Canton fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Driscoll and son, James J., Jr. of Portsmouth, N. H., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra T. Chamberlin.

Miss Mae Corliss sang at the Universalist church, Sunday. Mr. Corliss and daughter returned to their home in Boston, N. Y., Monday.

Gerald, one of the twins of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merrow of Hartford, passed away last week. He was a little over two months old and had been in frail health, as is also the remaining one, Geraldine.

Miss Addie S. Winick returned to Boston, Tuesday, after spending some time with her friend, Miss M. N. Richardson.

Gio, Grover and family have returned to their home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Resie Bicknell is recovering from an illness.

Frank Richards took a party of Pinewood Camp guests to the top of Mount Washington last week.

The Misses Ruth and Dorothy Bond, who have been spending the summer at Pinewood, have returned to their home in Portland.

LOOKE'S MILLS Mrs. Lincoln Bedgins, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stowell, has returned to her home in Pennsylvania.

Several young men from this town went up on Mount Washington, Sunday, camping out Saturday night.

SOUTH ALBANY Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell.

Leola Kimball lost his dog Sunday. Ingalls M. Allister remains in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Saunders called at David McAllister's, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burman returned to their home in Essex, Mass., Tuesday.

Dance at Albany Grange Hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd were in Norway and South Paris, Monday.

A good time at the Circle, between two and three hundred in attendance.

Lee Stearns visited his friend, Ivan Kimball, Tuesday.

First Immigration Law The first United States immigration law was that enacted March 3, 1875, which prohibited the immigration of aliens who had been convicted of crimes.

## After Six Days

ONE OF THE BIGGEST

AT

## Odeon Hall

Friday and Saturday Sept. 5 - 6

Admission: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c

Coming Soon: "Robin Hood"

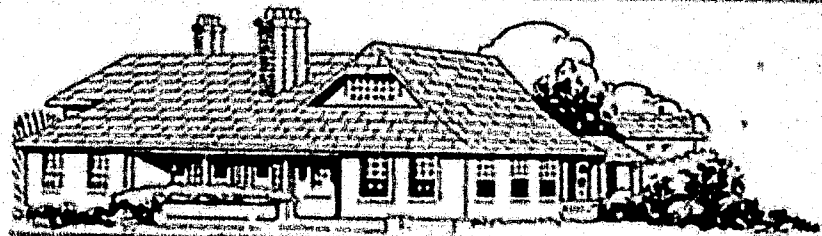
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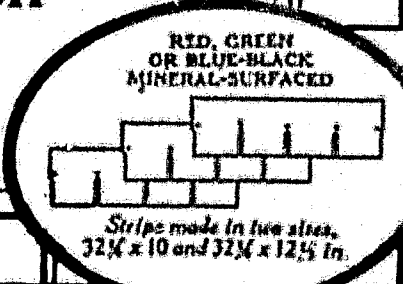


## Barrett Everlastie MULTI-SHINGLES

Investigate this four-in-one shingle—laid four times as fast as ordinary shingles. With a red, green or blue-black mineral surface and a "scal-back" on the underside that protects from air and moisture, Barrett Everlastie Multi-Shingles offer beauty, fire-resistance and long life at low cost.

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## IRA C. JORDAN

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## L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

## The Best Style for You this Fall

Nobody can tell you what style you want; you know best about it.

Our job is to see that we have for you just what's best for you. We are often able to help a man decide on the right thing; but the main thing is to be sure we have it here for them to decide on.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Here.

Our two stores are rapidly filling with the new merchandise for the coming season.

New Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Furnishings

MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SHOWING YOU?

NORWAY

BLUE STORES

SOUTH PARIS







LETTER FROM BETHEL BOY,  
NOW DOING MISSIONARY  
WORK IN CHINA

The following letter was written to Mrs. Angie Parlin from her son Elwyn Parlin, who is doing missionary work in China:

July 8, 1924

230 Kullang, Foochow.

Dearest Mother:

Kullang at last! And with it, opportunity to write you a letter. Also I found a bunch of your letters, which had been waiting for me in Foochow. These were most gladly received. Now I will start to tell about our journey.

School was scheduled to close the 18th of June, and we hoped to leave the following Friday. The Hawleys and Miss Test had gone on ahead, down the river to Chingchow, because the road to Hinghwa was considered dangerous. They found the steamers in Chingchow commandeered by the military, to transport troops to Foochow. So they had to go on to Amoy, where they got a larger steamer to Foochow.

Fearing that we could not get a steamer immediately, we postponed our departure until the following Monday, the 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Jett and Miss Jackson had been living with us ever since the Hawleys went, and they were to go with us to Foochow. So we had eight foreigners—cook, Luke, a peasant school girl by the name of Hoo-n, making twelve in all—baggage was four trunks and about sixteen large baskets. In addition there were two students, two officials and two women, whom we had to adopt at the last moment—so our family was increased to eighteen. We had engaged two boats, one for our baggage and eleven persons in our boat, and the other seven with their (?) filled the second boat. The Sunday before we were to leave it just poured. It had poured for several days, and the river was very high. When it rained so hard on Sunday night we feared the boatmen would not dare to start. Towards Monday morning it showed up a bit, and the boatmen sent word that if rain held off until ten that

morning they would venture it. It turned out cloudy and heavy and foggy, but seemed disinclined to do more than sprinkle, so we got fixed on board boats and were off as per schedule at 10.00 a. m.

It was a beautiful ride down the upper stretches of the river through rapids and gorges, high with water, where the boat seemed a plaything of the waves. The boatmen seemed to know their business, and were able to handle the boat successfully. We felt many thrills and some of the Chinese were quite fearful. The scenery was almost wholly new to us, and really splendid. We went down fast, with the high water, and by night had made three quarters of the distance to Chingchow. There we anchored, had supper together and prepared for the night. It was some crowded sleeping. Our family including the two Chinese girls, making a total of seven slept under one mosquito net, on a platform seven feet square. The other four (men), slept on our baskets or on the floor. About midnight it began to rain again and afterward to pour. The woven bamboo and thatch roof, which had thus far protected us fairly well, now began to weaken. In half a dozen places it dripped through onto our bed. I got little sleep thereafter, spending my thought and time in devising methods of defence against the falling waters. We survived. In the dull gray of another cloudy morning we started again. Our pathway led no longer along dashing currents and swirling rapids. It was now a swollen sluggish current, winding the plains, stolidly striving to find an outlet to the sea. We were held up for inspection at many tax stations, but finally allowed to proceed. Many were the laughable and ludicrous characters met at these stations. The officials are usually young upstarts, clothed in half foreign and in half native style, anxious to show off their power and position. They are not overbold in challenging foreigners, but they are childish and seem desirous of provocation and a chance to be nasty. When foreigners are not present, they are regular tyrants to their own countrymen.

On the last lap of the journey, not very many miles from the walls of Chingchow, we were challenged by a gunshot. We saw several men, wearing palm-leaf rain-coats and coolie hats standing on a promontory, near which we must pass. As we approached, they were seen to descend to the river bank. Only one of them had a gun. They insisted that we come to shore and let them on. The boatmen brought the boat fairly close to the bank, so they could see us, and we told them we had no room for visitors, and only our own things there. So they finally let us pass on. The boatmen said they were bandits, and had the boat been in Chinese use, would have been plundered.

Hinghwa has been like that for some time. Some Ku-Klux Klan has been acting up all around the city, even up close to the walls and once seized some of the guards at the city gate. The leaders were recently captured, and the situation has improved slightly. Chingchow a very large city, with many soldiers was last month terrorized by a band having its rendezvous on a mountain top in sight of the city. At night they would make raids, not only close to the city gates, but within the walls, carrying off people for ransom. The foreigners there had their compound guarded, and had to have soldiers guard them, when they ventured forth at night, because of the threat of these bandits to capture foreigners.

We reached Chingchow in good time, in good health and in good spirits. We found that we were invited to the bachelors' house called the Wilderness of Mo-nah. It is a large rambling structure, now the home of two unmarried men only, missionaries. By giving up their two rooms, and sleeping at the doctors, they provided most abundant room for our party. They fed us royally, and we had a very delightful time, much better than if we had been lodged with sedate married people. After several disappointments in false rumors about boats, we waited on a full week. Mr. Short and family, English missionaries, came down, so that we had more Yungchun people in Chingchow than Chinese missionaries.

Two Foochow boats came in on Tuesday, July 1st. We had a man there to get cabins on the larger and faster boat. Our names were put up, but immediately torn down by the military, who practically seized all cabin space on the boat. Fortunately they did not need the smaller boat for their purpose, so that we all got quite comfortably fixed on that boat. I visited the other boat, and I think as far as cabin space is concerned we got the best of the soldiers. At least I like the style of the smaller boat better.

By travelling longer at night, since the weather was fine, we beat the faster boat to Foochow. It was quite a pleasant sail, a southern monsoon helping us on. The boat used two big sails to help out their coal. Leaving Chingchow at 11.00 a. m. Wednesday, we reached Foochow, about noon on Thursday. We were anxious to get up to Kullang for the Fourth. But we found that chair coolies and loadmen could not be had. Jett and Miss Jackson, who were to go to Shanghai, and thence to Central and North China, found a Shanghai boat at the mouth of the river, and got off there. So only Shorts and we went on to Foochow. We all went to Havighurst's house, as Shorts had no place to go. For our combined party we needed about fifty coolies. Shorts needed about one third and we two thirds. Finally, Freeman (Havighurst) got nearly enough to answer Shorts' purpose, so we sent Shorts and his family up on the 4th, and we decided to wait over until the 5th.

There were crowds of people here, and many held in Amoy, anxious to come, all because of the heavy flood, which for three days isolated Kullang. This congestion of traffic, which resulted was the cause of our delay. But the extra day in Foochow allowed us to do shopping and we also attended a Fourth of July picnic. Then on Saturday morning, we got off, and up to Kullang, we found that the Fourth of July celebration had been postponed until that evening. So we had two opportunities to celebrate.

(Continued on page 6)



Make the old home young again!

AND a little paint will do that very thing. Paint will give your home new character, new style, new dignity and a new appearance. It will make you really and truly proud of your home. And this pleasing change can be made with surprisingly little expense or bother.

We'd like to tell you about our Paint Service—how we simplify painting. We'd like to tell you how we can get you a decorative plan from the Decorating Department of the Low Brothers Company without cost—how our complete stock of Low Brothers Paints and Varnishes will best serve you—and how we will advise and make suggestions that will prove very helpful.

**Low Brothers**  
PAINTS & VARNISHES

Paint up—clean up, make your old home young again. Let us tell you how to do it. Let us tell you how little it will cost.

**IRVING L. CARVER**  
BETHEL, MAINE

## INTERDEPENDENCE

EVERY one of us expects perfect hospital service to be in readiness for us and our families in case of accident or illness. With less than this we would not be content. The existence of this proper demand must raise in every thinking mind the question: How is such hospital service created, how does it grow and how does it keep pace with our community growth?

If we insist that such service be provided, we must surely understand that the cost of the burden must, either directly or indirectly, be borne by ourselves.

Our schools, courthouses, roads, police and fire departments are provided, extended and kept going by taxation, but our hospital, although rendering a service of paramount importance, is neither built, maintained, equipped nor enlarged by any method of taxation.

The only way for the hospital to expand and keep pace with community growth, to equip itself with the latest and most approved preventive and curative appliances in its constant fight against disease, is through the voluntary support of those who recognize that a personal need for a community hospital necessarily implies a corresponding obligation on the part of every member of the community, each according to his ability.

As the hospital exists for all of us so we should support it. Who else indeed besides ourselves could be expected to provide it for us?

Last year more than 700 of us were patients in our Community Hospital at Rumford. During the past ten years our hospital has treated 3,941 patients. During the same period 985 received free treatment. In other words, 25 per cent of the service rendered by our hospital during the ten year period was absolutely free.

You who read this advertisement may not be among those having received free treatment, but in the event that you or one of your household should be one of those having emergency need of that service, you will want to feel assurance that no necessary thing will be lacking.

The new modern fireproof hospital building and the nurses' home and training school to be built at a cost of \$200,000, and for which the active campaign will be launched on September 5th, will be ready to serve you. The hospital will afford greatly increased provision for the care of children; it will also increase the capacity of the maternity department. It will double the present bed capacity of our hospital. It will provide urgently needed additional operating rooms, equipped with all the modern appliances of modern surgery. In short, it will mean a hospital ready with every detail of service known to modern hospitalization.

All this will exist to meet the need of your friends, your household and yourself. It will be there with its perfect service, in readiness to meet the emergency which you may not foresee but which may come any moment. It is the kind of life and health insurance which tends actually to insure the continuance of life and health instead of paying claims after it is all over.

The approaching campaign for the Community Hospital at Rumford is our community opportunity to make provision for health and safety which will be in harmony with the history and traditions of Oxford County.

No one of us, alone, can build and equip the new structure. Each of us must depend upon the rest of us just as they in turn depend upon us. And it is this mutual dependence which leads us to entitle this advertisement "Interdependence."











